eral Interest.

HECK

GRANDMOTHER'S SERMON. The supper is over the hearth is swept, And in the wood fire's glow The children cluster to hear a tale

Of that time so long ago When crandma's hair was golden brown, And the warm blood came and went O'er the face that could scarce have been sweet Than now, in its rich content.

The face is wrinkled and careworn now. And the golden hair is gray But the light that shone in the young girl's eye Never has gone away.

And her needles eatch the fire-light As in and out they go, With the clinking music that grandma loves, Shaping the stocking toe. And the waiting children love it, too,

For they know the stocking-song Brings many a tale to grandma's mind Which they shall hear ere long. But it brings no story of olden time

To grandma's heart to night-Only a refrain, quaint and short, Is song by the needles bright. "Life is a stoe ing," grand:na says,

"And yours is just begun ; But I am knitting the toe of mine And my work is almost done. With merry hearts we begin to knit,

And the ribbing is almost play; Some are gay-colored, and some are white, And some are ashen gray. But most are made of many hues, With many a stitch set wrong ;

And many a row to be sadly ripped Ere the whole is fair and strong. There are long, plain spaces, without a break, That in life are hard to bear ; And many a weary tear is dropped

As we fashion the heel with care. But the saddest, happiest time is that We cannot, and yet would shun, When our headenly Father breaks the thread

And says the our work is done." The children came to say good night, With tears in their bright young eyes, Wisfle in grandma's lap, with broken thread, The finished stocking lies.

A MONKET STORY.

There lives in the south of France a man wealth, whose chateau or country place of residence has around it very tall trees. The cook of the chateau has a monkey, a pert fellow, who knows ver so many tricks. The monkey often helps the cook to pluck the feathers from fowls. On the day that interests us the cook gave the monkey two partridges to pluck, and the monkey, seating himself in an open window, went to work. He had picked the feathers from one of the partridges, and placed it on the outer ledge of the window with a satisfied grunt, when, lo! all stone a hawk flew down from one of the tall trees year by, and bore off the plucked bird. Master Monkey was very angry. He cal pieces one "Reflections of an Exile," and shook his fist at the hawk, which took a seat on the other "A Parody on a Welsh Ballad"-lookone of the limbs not far off, and began to eat ed them once though, never gave them a furthe partridge with great relish. The owner of ther thought for 40 years, and then repeated the chateau saw the sport, for he was sitting in them without the change of a single word. The a grape arbor, and crept up to watch the end of readers of his "Life" will remember that his it. The moukey plucked the other partridge, laid it on the ledge in the same place, and hid behind the window screen on the inside. The hawk was caught in his trap, for, when it flew down after the partridge, out reached the monkey and caught the thief. In a moment the bad and good, nor ever seemed to feel the burhawk's neck was wrung, and the monkey soon | den,"-in this differing from Bolingbroke. We had the hawk plucked. Taking the two birds have spoken of disproportionate memories. to the cook, the monkey handed them to him, as if to say, "Here are your two partridges, master." The cook thought that one of the birds looked queer, but he served them on the table. The owner of the house shook his head when he saw the dish, and then told the cook of the trick that had been played upon him.

NOT A POLICEMAN. The other night two rough-looking customers

got into a quarrel about 12:30 o'clock on the corner of Galveston street. They were both bad men, who ordinarily did not know what fear was, but they knew each other's prowess, id hence they were unwilling to bring on the

conflict. They were the two bardest cases on the Galveston Island. They walked around each other like two lions, gritting their teeth, with their fists doubled up, and muttering curses. A man in dark clothing was standing near the lamp post, quietly watching the progress of "If it wasn't for that policeman there I'd

have mur heart's blood," said one, edging up closer to his antagonial and gritting his teeth. "Your lips would be closed in death now if it were not for that same policeman," said the ther, glaring like a tiger.

"Gentlemen, I am no policeman; I am just looking on," said the spectator. The two gladiators drew closer to the man

to satisfy themselves that they could rend each other unmolested. The man smiled and said: "Sail in gentlemen, I won't hurt you." Having satisfied themselves that the spectator

Murtine and Sarah Tuttle got into trouble by was a harmless, timld man, one of the gladiators "setting down on a cheste together, his arme reached out from the shoulder and sent the around her waiste, and her arme on his shoulamazed hird party reeling into the street. der or about his neck, and continuing in that "Hit him agin, Jimmy," yelled the second ruffish, planting a well directed kick that lifted sinful posture about half an hour, in which time he kyssed her and she kyssed him, or they

the flying man off the ground. The spectator ran like a turkey, and finally made his escape, closely pursued by the two deadly chemies. When explaining to his friends how he came by the black eye, the victim tells a very different story, and deprecating the inefficiency of the Galveston police, says he shall regret to the last day of his life that he did not have the legal authority to arrest the rufflans, and take them both to jail .- Galveston

A KINDLY HEART.

One bright summer's day, as Sir William Napier was taking a long, quiet, country walk he met a little girl in great trouble: Poor little thing I she was sobbing and crying bitterly over the fragments of a broken bowl scattered | One volume, 12me, 400 pages, \$1.75. the road, and kindly Sir William stopped at once to question and console her. "Oh! what shall I do, what shall I do ?" she moaned. wiping a little greasy pinafore over her tearful eyes, as she shook her curly head sadly and disconsolately at the fragments. "Well, well, don't cry, little maid; mother won't say any thing when you tell her how it happened," "Oh, but she will, she's always so cross if anything is broken. You don't think you could mend it for me somehow, sir-do you?" she BOOKSTOPE FOUNTAINS, AQUARIA, STATUremains scattered here and there. "Not exactly that, but I think I have seen basins like this one for sixpence, so if I give you sixpence you can go and buy one, and then mother will

not be cross, surely.,, of literature almost given away. New Catalogue, She jumped up, clapping her hands, and "The Book Boom," free. Send stamp. thanking him delightedly as he opened his purse, but alas it was empty ! The bright eyes filled again, until kind Sir William told her that he would meet her ut the same place to | 26 Beekman street,

morrow, and bring the sixpence, "Tell your mother all about it, and ask her not to scold you, for that she shall have the new basin tomorrow. Don't be afraid; I promise to be here, my little maid, at one o'clock, so make yourself happy." So with a smiling nod at the now comforted child, he went his way. On his arrival at home he found an invitation to a party

EQUANIMITY.

Equanimity or evenness of disposition

to the stirring concerns of life, to its hopes and

fears, its longings and terrors, its aspirations

and enthusiasms. It is true there is an innate

equanimity as the silence of sleep differs from

the silence of intense watchfulness. There is,

too, an artificial stoicism; which is simply the

and puerile negation as this, is, in fact the

IT IS UNLUCKY.

To fall out of a third-story window on Mor

To meet a red-headed woman on a Tuesday

To break a forty-dollar mirror on a Welnes-

To dream you see red snakes or green mon-

LORD MACAULAY, -Ilis was a memory of stu-

ment and servant. He could not only remem

ber, but what was utterly worthless, what en-

tered his mind by accident, what was read by

Irish Channel, on another, waiting in a Cam-

bridge coffee-house for a post-chaise, he picked

up a country newspaper containing two poeti-

memory retained pages of trashy novels read

His we cannot but think a case in point. He

would have been a fairer historian if he could

have forgotten some things-if his early impres

returning, assert with sorrow that unfortunate-

ly there is no more left. Mery, the well-known

author, tried this joke on once, and peremp-

torily ordered of a waiter a sphinx a ta Morengo.

"I am sorry to say we have no more, monsieur,"

replied the garcon. "What ! No more sphinx ?"

exclaimed Mery, feigning astonishment. The

waiter lowered his voice, and murmured in a

confidential whisper: "We have some more.

the consent of her parents, shall pay to the

plantation for the first offense 40s., the second

£4, for the third shall be imprisoned or corpor-

eously punished." An old record has just been

kyssed one another, as ye witnesses testified.'

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at Bath, to meet some clever men he had long wished to see, and at once sat down to write an acceptance, when suddenly it occurred to him that if he went to Bath he could not be in By Rev. Dr. John Stoughton of London. Fresh sketches of seventeen eminent men of genius, whom the world honors, and who are friends of Christianity. 12mo. 342 pp. \$1.50. time to meet the poor child, who had trusted makes promise, and would be waiting in the

I.ne. He had no one whom he could well send in his place, and so his answer was that he must decline the dinner, as he had a previous THE BLUE-BADGE BOYS.

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